





# JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME 7.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1863.

NUMBER 214

The Daily Gazette  
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY  
BY  
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On and after this date, by special arrangement, the Merchants' Dispatch will receive and forward from Chicago to New York and Boston, Boston, New York, and other points, by the fastest route, and at the lowest rates.

For rates and further information, apply at the American Express Company's office.

J. M. WARREN, Agent.

Janesville, July 16, 1863.

## USEFUL GOODS!

Hair Brushes,  
English, French and American.

TOOTH BRUSHES,  
English, French and American.

NAIL BRUSHES,  
English, French and American.

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very fine French.

DRESSING COMBS,  
BATHING TOWELS,  
SPONGES.

For the Bath, also for Infants.

FINE SOAPS, FINE COMBS,  
POMADES, HAIR OILS,  
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LUBIN'S EXTRACTS,  
TALCUM & OILS,  
SOLD AT LOW PRICES.

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WM. M. TALLMAN.

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NEW SPRING GOODS!

RIORDAN & LEECH

HAVE new open and ready for inspection, the first

Full Twenty-Five per Cent Less

than other merchants, who were not early in the field, who have enabled to sell.

Our stock comprises the very choicest selection of English, French and American

DRESS GOODS!

consisting of beautiful Plain and Figured Tissues, Cashmere, Alpaca, Pique, Delaine, etc.

Figured Delaine, Alpaca, Pique, Delaine, etc.

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## INSURANCE.

Fire, Life and Marine.

CASH CAPITAL REPRESENTED

\$3,000,000.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

Springfield Fire & Marine Ins. Co.

Manhattan Fire Insurance Company.

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## DAILY GAZETTE.

Why Chickamauga was Fought.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, in a very able and candid letter in explanation of the causes which led to the late displacement of Rosecrans, then clearly explains the circumstances that preceded and caused the battle of Chickamauga to be fought. He says:

In the last days of August the Department telegraphed to Gen. Rosecrans, temporarily ordering him to cross the Tennessee at once, to report each day's movement of each Corps, and to allow no twenty-four hours to pass without sending on a report. No orders were given as to where he should cross, or what plan of operations he should adopt, after crossing.

Two courses were open to him. He had a few brigades lying on the north bank of the river, opposite Chattanooga. He could move the whole army there, cross the river under fire and storm the enemy's works, as Burnside attempted to do at Fredericksburg, or he could cross the river some 30 miles below, and through some exceedingly difficult passes in Lookout Mountain turn the enemy's flank. Gen. Rosecrans had here some resemblance to Hooker's movement at Chancellorsville. In other words, he had either to fight the enemy out of Chattanooga by an attack in front, or to maneuver him out by a flank movement, and then fight in his own way. He chose the latter.

It is precisely on this point that the public has failed to understand the true nature and object of the battle of Chickamauga. The popular impression is that Gen. Rosecrans, by a skillful flank movement, took Chattanooga, and might there have rested; but that he got ambitious of further laurels, was intoxicated by his easy success, became rash as he had before been cautious, rushed impetuously ahead, was caught off by his guard, soundly punned and sent back with a very bloody head that his own indecision had secured him.

The truth is that Gen. Rosecrans never really held Chattanooga until after that battle—that he had to fight Chickamauga to get his army into Chattanooga.

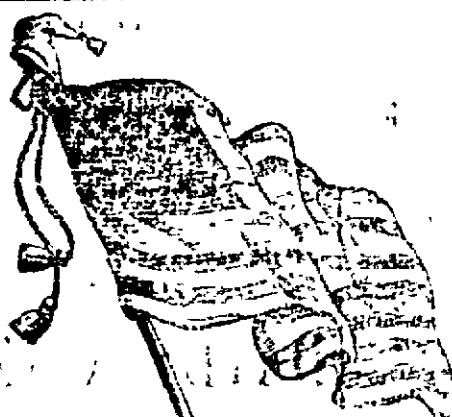
Let me explain as briefly as I can. The army was thrown across the river some 30 miles below Chattanooga. Between it and the rebel position stretched out Lookout Mountain, a perpendicular wall of limestone, which no wheel could cross. The mountain juts up against the river two miles below Chattanooga leaving a narrow pass by the river through which the railroad runs. To have attempted to march up to Chattanooga through this pass would have been madness. Nevertheless, it was the quickest way to get into the place—if the rebels would only get out beforehand.

Twenty or thirty miles out from the river (south) was the first gap in Lookout Mountain. Twenty miles further was the second. The reader who fixes the location of these gaps in his mind, will find it a moment's work to place the Chickamauga campaign in its proper perspective. The rebel position was at the foot of the mountain, ready to march right up through the railroad pass and so into Chattanooga the moment the rebels should leave it. Thomas' corps he sent out along the mountain to the first gap, and McCook's to the second, with instructions to cross over as soon as possible. The moment the heads of their columns began to disengage on the other (Chattanooga) side of the mountain, the enemy saw his danger. If he remained in Chattanooga he would be on his line of supplies and south of him. He evacuated at once, hastening southward to Lafayette.

Crittenden, quickly lying a few miles down the river, of course marched up through the railroad pass at the river's edge—no longer dangerous with the enemy gone—and occupied the deserted stronghold.

But did this give Rosecrans Chattanooga? He held it very much as the straggler who would happen to get away around to the enemy's rear could be said to hold the enemy's line of communications. He had but a single corps there, which the enemy could crush at any time. Henceforth the whole effort was directed to getting his other two corps into Chattanooga so that he could reinforce his army before a fight and hold the position. It was in trying to do this that Chickamauga was fought.





Forever float that standard sheet  
Where breathes the free and fair,  
With Freedom's banner streaming o'er us  
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us

Gen. Banks in Texas.

The army under Gen. Banks has landed at Brownsville, Texas.

Voting in the Army.

The 17th regiment gives 220 votes for Palmer and 27 for Lewis. The Milwaukee News is gratified at this, and says "the regiment knows what it is fighting for." If all the Wisconsin regiments voted in this way the News would praise them all, and would not oppose their exercising the right of suffrage. But the "unconstitutional" of the law permitting soldiers to vote which has been the copperheads to denounce, but the soldiers of the soldiers as expressed by the vote is not constitutional to it. The favor with which the above vote is received is evidence enough of this fact. These soldiers are the same who took so long and loud about free speech, just now, but if they had the power how soon would they abolish free voting in the army? The above vote is evidence of another fact, and that is, there is no coercion over the soldiers. He is as free to cast his ballot for Palmer as for Lewis. Although the copperheads have asserted the contrary. There are votes for Palmer in nearly every regiment and battery, and this is proof sufficient that their assertion is false. If there had been compulsion there would have been no votes for Palmer. The few that have been cast for the copperhead candidate, attest to the fairness and freedom of the ballot in the army, for nothing could be more detrimental to him than to have those in the service, who sympathize among the soldiers for such men.

Official Majorities.

The following are official majorities for Governor at the late election:

Rock	2821	Oshkosh	1440
Fond du Lac	212	Brown	529
Walworth	2330	Dodge	187
Columbia	1873	Winnebago	277
Dane	504	Marquette	98
Green Lake	1066	Washington	179
Kenosha	696	Wood	484
La Crosse	582		
Morone	555		
Racine	761		
Richland	508		
Sauk	1207		
Waushara	96		
Winnebago	1372		
Grant	2091		
Juniata	222		

It is stated, in a dispatch from Madison, 14th, to the Chicago Tribune, that official returns from fifty-one counties gives Lewis 15,282 majority, with five more counties to hear from, which gave Harvey 787 majority. The soldiers vote as far as received gives Lewis a 4,607 majority, with fourteen regiments and five batteries to hear from. The total vote amongst full count of 25,000 majority for the Union ticket.

Capture of Rebel Correspondence.

By the capture of a blockade runner important correspondence of rebel agents in Europe with their government, have been obtained. Among them are some letters of Mason's fixing the complicity of the Lord Mayor of London with blockade running, besides many other persons in London. The principal agent, De Leon, in France, takes a very gloomy view of the rebel situation and gives up all hope of recognition.

Wilmington papers were also found on the prize, in which it was stated that Mayor Wood of New York, is going into a joint stock company with a firm under the name of Train & Co., to furnish vessels to run the blockade, and supply the rebels with materials of war.

"Neuro Equality."—In some of the western towns in Grant county the copperheads are a peculiar people. In Belton 28 of them voted for a negro named Jefferson Holloway for assembly against Wood R. Beach, the Union candidate, and for Lloyd who shot Dr. Tawney for superior over A. A. Bennett, Union. In Telfon the copperheads voted for Brigham Young for senator and for said black man for superior.

Yet these very same men will see a blue streak against "abolitionism" and "bigger equality." Copperheadism is a queer compound.

Votes of the 13th Regiment.—The following is the complete vote of the 13th regiment for Governor:

Co. A	Lewis	Palmer	none
B	32	8	
C	42	8	
D	46	8	
E	26	7	
F	27	none	
G	30	7	
H	24	1	
I	25	1	
K	38	none	

The regiment is now at Nashville, doing guard and picket duty.

A law has passed the Vermont legislature allowing towns to erect monuments to the memory of deceased soldiers.

Messrs. Editors: The sublime axiom, "That it is better to suffer injustice, than to do injustice," does not appear to be as universally acted upon by the people as it ought to, nor as fully believed by our common council as it was by the individual who first uttered it, or as the fair fame of our city, and the best interests of the people demand that it should be.

I am led to make this reflection from seeing in your paper of last Saturday, a proposition from the common council, of this city, to the board of commissioners for Rock County, for the settlement of the long standing differences between the two.

Let me do justice to the former, however, by pointing out that while nothing can be more technically correct perhaps; nothing more non-committal; nothing more shrewd, cunning, or lawfully; yet at the same time nothing can be more disingenuous, or unfair, than this "basis" proposed by the common council.

Being fully assured that the citizens of Janesville, desire nothing in this matter, but the most exact justice; and, knowing that the people of the county have just cause of complaint against us, and believing that a correct understanding of the question at issue will tend to an amicable adjustment of the difference, I beg leave to make a few statements of facts touching the desirable end; and urge a very apology for pre-empting to enlighten the people, an overpowered conviction that the fault is on our side, and that it is the duty of all good citizens to use every endeavor to remove this blot from the fair fame of our city.

The first ground is this; during the years 1854, '55, '56, and '57, a large amount of uncollected taxes were returned by the city of Janesville, to the treasurers of Rock County, and by them received, in accordance with a law of the state, recorded on account of money due from the city to the county for county taxes. These taxes so returned, during the four years designated, were, in the aggregate, largely in excess of the sums due from the city to the county for county taxes, and notes for the excess were given accordingly. These notes, as is remembered, have been paid by the county, or very nearly so; at all events the city had received them for the taxes returned, and here interest in those taxes had ceased, except her liability to make the same good for all such as were uncollectible on account of illegality or informality in the issuing and receiving of the same.

It is now a law of the state, to be carried back to the city, and it is the duty of the city to pay the same, if it is not, the amount may be entered thereon, if not, the amount is added by the county to the amount of county taxes, and charged to the city to its quota to be collected for county purposes.

Now it so happens that a very large tax for city purposes, was levied in the city during these four years, a great proportion of which was not collected, but returned to the county treasurer; and of which were subsequently declared by the supreme court of the state to be illegal, on account of our unconstitutional provision in the charter of the city of Janesville. Mark this! In the meantime the county had sold the lands and lots, upon which these taxes were levied, and the proceeds paid to the city applied on the notes held by her. By the illegality of the tax, caused by the unconstitutional provisions of our city charter, these sales were void, and in consequence thereof the county has had to refund to the purchasers of these lands and lots, the money, with interest added, which they had paid the county for them.

At this point, the case stands thus: The county has on hand a large amount of illegal taxes, in the form of cancelled certificates and deeds, for which it has paid the city of Janesville a good pro quo, and for which the city is her debtor. Now what is the county to do? The statutes says, "charge them back to the city." But what says the common council? Why they asked the county to pay. "Don't let that go," said they, "charge them into the tax of the city; our people won't stand it, it will vitiate the whole tax, and raise the devil generally. Our people won't pay any tax at all, and the state of things will be awful. Well, what then, will we get a law passed to reverse these illegal taxes, and levy on the property of the delinquents, and when we collect it, will pay it over to the county, and have the matter squared up?"

The county acceded to their wishes, the law was granted, the tax levied, and the city proceeded to collect it, when, lo and behold, up comes these same gentlemen, who had contended the other tax, and contended this also. The consequence was the matter had to go through the courts again, and the county, like a great hopped-up minded creature, as it is, agreed to wait the issue.

Well, thanks be to the gods that influence counts and judges, the case got through, and the constitutionality of the law was sustained. Thereupon the city proceeded to collect the tax, and I suppose it is now in the city treasury.

The other years of delay, the much desired consummation appeared to be at hand, and great joy of our worthy county board at the prospect of having a good round sum in the treasury, and of being able to say to their constituents, "the work is accomplished. We have fought a good fight, so let thy servants depart in peace, for they have seen the end of this vexatious affair, and are content."

Greeny, Sumner, Beecher, and Phillips; accept the Montgomery constitution as a "basis" of settlement, and refer other disputed points to Louis Napoleon, it would not involve a greater absurdity, or be a greater insult to common sense.

This thing is in a nutshell: The city holds the county scrip for all the taxes involved in the controversy, or has received its pay from the county for them. All the city can in fairness ask is that the county lose the cost of advertising and selling these lands, and even this is putting on something of a "cheek," seeing that the whole cost and trouble arose from her own wrong doing.

If any of these taxes have been charged back to the city, and paid by her to the county, of course they should be deducted; but to claim for the city all the taxes raised for city purposes, after having turned them over to the county and received the pay for them, and after the county has had to pay the holders of the tax certificates also, with all the costs of sale and advertising beside, argues a degree of self-satisfaction that I am sure the members of our common council did not fully appreciate, or they would never have made it.

Then to think of their asking the county to pay the expenses of drafting, and litigating the law enabling the city to escape from her own errors, and collect a tax that she could not possibly collect without such a law; is, to say the least of it, decidedly cool. It is in perfect keeping, however, with the preceding proposition, and the two make a basis and shaft of fitting proportions, and when a little further along we find them gravely insisting upon legal technicalities, we are compelled to exclaim with delight at the completeness of this most unique specimen of human intellect.

Yes, fellow citizens, this city of Janesville, that for four years in succession levied and collected an illegal tax, and for part of which she now holds the note of the county, and insists on its being paid legally; and who was born illegally and has lived on illegal taxes almost all its days, now proposes to bring the county up to the legal bull by the horns, and unless she shows that every payment made to the city was made legally, and that every transaction with an illegal corporation has been legal, this city, through its common council, very distinctly intimates that such credits will not be allowed, and that the county may go and whistle for the money it has paid her.

There is something above mere legalities, something besides the seal to the bond, that should regulate our action, and guide us in our dealings with each other. There are such things as justice, equity and fair dealing, but they are not invoked by our common council in their communication with the county, others on this occasion. But on the contrary it evinces a degree of dogmatism and a lack of equity that renders it very obnoxious and distasteful, and is particularly reprehensible coming from a party that has been treated with as much forbearance as this city has.

JUSTICE.

Correspondence of the Daily Gazette.

From Southern Tennessee.

TULLAHOMA, Nov. 6th, 1863.

Editors Gazette:—Please allow me to give you a short sketch of Tennessee life as it is now.

You can hardly form an idea of the suffering that is endured here in consequence of this protracted war. In the first place the land is not tillable as it is in our own state. The eastern part is rocky and in many places almost impassable even to horsemen. The soil is very shallow and composed principally of red clay. The majority of the inhabitants are of the lower class and were not generally well off previous to the breaking out of the war. (Whatever the army has been (and that is most all over) the country is perfectly desolated. It is a well timbered and fenced, but the latter has all been burned for fuel. Scarcely any crops have been raised this season, from the fact that the slaves who performed the labor have mostly left, and the inhabitants are too poor to import provisions. Many of them already subsist upon short army rations, which, after taking the oath to support the constitution, they have been allowed to draw.

Most all of the houses have been taken by the Confederate army or our own forces. Cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens have been especially cared for by the soldiers. It has come to be quite a novelty to hear a cock crow once, let alone three times. The clothing is not sufficient to protect the weaker (white or black) from the inclemency of the weather, for though they are pleased to call this the sunny south yet Jack Frost seems to be as relentless as his grasp in Wisconsin.

The inhabitants talk in a low, droning tone, and move as though they were going to the yellow and lead to "toss" their rope. A large portion of the Union people are seeking homes in the north; some of them are registering "government" transportation; but it is quite a trial for persons unaccustomed to travel to leave the scenes of their childhood and seek friends among strangers of such "different" habits. Some of these families are educated and had pleasant homes, and in fact seemed to be the salt that had saved this part of the state from relapsing long before this the curse that slavery brings.

One family especially I met with recently, a Mr. Stevens, wife and daughter, en route for Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Stevens has a brother in Canton, Rock county, whose name is Wm. Norton, to whom she wishes to be remembered. Should they come by the way of Janesville I trust they will receive a kindly welcome, for hard has been their lot. I gave them the address to one home there where I know the stranger ever found a friend and the latch-string is ever out.

The costume of the fair sex differs very much from our northern belles. The common dress is made blue and of cloth resembling the old haggard of our farmers. Our sisters and mothers at home realize

nothing of the horrors of war or what women have to endure here where its foot-prints have been made.

A cooking stove is an article of furniture but little used in this vicinity. The cooking of meat, &c., is done in kettles over the fire in place, the chimneys being built on the outside of the houses. The bread is baked in skillets (small, low kettles with covers) the fire being placed above and beneath the skillet.

Notwithstanding all the trials and privations of the war our officers and privates, when they have leisure moments and have previously formed a taste for the beautiful in nature, find many scenes here to admire.

The other day I went out about seven miles with a party to take a view of Horriean Springs, where, the year before the war broke out, a splendid office was completed, to be used as a retreat for invalids, and that year it done an extensive business, but there are no patients there now. It is situated in a large enclosure, and from the main road is not visible, but there is a winding path leading down to it, and there in a space four or five rods square are many large springs, each yielding a different kind of water from the rest. The principal one is sulphur.

Most of the staff and a dozen or so of officers have gone out to day to explore a cave some five miles distant, which is well worth visiting, and then it is, Messrs. Editors, with all our toils, which I am happy to say we are at all times ready and willing to bear, our spare moments are pleasantly employed by adding to our store of knowledge, which by the way our "house party" will only learn by hearing when we who may be spared to return and have a look at the stars and stripes, as well as the fair daughters of our land, can tell what we have done and seen, have found and perhaps told for. But I must say adieu.

G. J. M.

BY TELEGRAPH.

RECEIVED FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15, 1863.

Office of the Daily Gazette.

Last Night's Report.

New York, Nov. 15. The Post says: Government has authorized Gen. New Dow at Richmond to draw upon Gen. Merriam for every article of clothing needed by the Union soldiers.

Inspector Boole was nominated for mayor to-day by the Tammany party. No reporting drafted men are to be arrested immediately, and the city is to be cleared with protests complaining their names and residence.

London, C. W., Nov. 11. The Advertiser, a succession of reports, admits the failure of the naval policy and says the confidence of the public is shaken by the failure of the navy.

To-day's Report.

(Reported exclusively for the Post.)

MORNING DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-16 p. m.

Special to World.—Your correspondent with the army of the Potomac, under date of to-day, sends the following: "This morning there is considerable fighting on our extreme left, between our cavalry and the rebels. So far as our cavalry is concerned it is doing very well. Our position has not changed for the last three days; but we shall not long remain inactive. It is now well ascertained by an expedition of a detachment of cavalry that the rebels have moved to their old strong position south of the Rapidan. The reports about a general engagement being imminent, amount to this, that the rebels could have been recommended any time during the past week, but they fled before our advance, leaving their comfortable quarters. They do not seem to fight with the Rapidan. Gen. Lee's movement of the position north of the Rapidan as well as south, could give the rebels a considerable advantage to do so. Our men more of the Orange and Alexandria railroad have been rebuilt, including the bridge over the Rappahannock, which is 550 feet span. A violent thunder storm raged all night. Seven hundred men, most of them captured by our cavalry, were sent to the Old Capitol to-day.

New York, Nov. 16. The Herald has advised from General Banks' expedition up to the attention of the 11th. The expedition has been on the Texas shore of the Rio Grande, destroying one or two vessels in a harbor, and no lives. A boat's crew and seven soldiers were, however, drowned while being sunk. The rebels evacuated Fort Brown, sitting fire to the works there. It was also reported that a few rebels were killed, but the Union men turned a deaf ear to it when the rebel cavalry were joined by a detachment in town, a terrible street fight was going on with a loss burning around them. The 11th regiment were actively engaged in the fight, and the rebels were driven back to the river. The rebels are still in the city, and the Union men are still in the city.

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Special to World.—Information received here states that a courier was recently captured near Chattanooga, bearing dispatches from Gen. Bragg to Gen. Longstreet, ordering the latter to evacuate Lookout Mountain. This position is so important that such an order caused much surprise here, and many regarded it as a mere ruse on the part of the enemy, from the fact that they fired several shots from that position on the following morning. It is related that the order had not been reported, or such movement had never been really entered.

A Nashville correspondent of the World, dated the 11th, states that since the partial occupation of Lookout Mountain by the Union forces under General Hooker, operations at the front have been confined to strengthening the ground gained, and to preparing for further occupation. The active campaign may be considered over for the present, and the two armies will probably occupy their time in reconnoitering and flanking. The great danger which threatened the Army of the Cumberland, stationed, will trouble it no longer, for the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers are navigable to the seat of war, and all danger from the river is at an end.

New York, Nov. 16. Mexican advisers state that Gen. Forey, of the army in Mexico, had taken the field at the head of his forces, and some encounters with the troops of the republic had taken place. Gen. Comfior had assumed the position of commander in chief of the latter force.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

New York, Nov. 16.

The Herald has the following:

A train was thrown off near Warrington Junction, C. A. M. R. It is feared Mayday had a hand in it.

Madeleine Washington for the front to-morrow. Lee has not left for Chattanooga. The rebel army is to have no apprehension of our attacking their position, and feel secure in their present quarters.

New York, Nov. 16.

Flour, 47.30 for R. H. G. Receipts of wheat, 136,350; a shade lower, at 134.12 for Chicago spring; 135.12 for Milwaukee; 136.12 for Milwaukee; 137.12 for Milwaukee; 138.12 for Milwaukee; 139.12 for Milwaukee; 140.12 for Milwaukee; 141.12 for Milwaukee; 142.12 for Milwaukee; 143.12 for Milwaukee; 144.12 for Milwaukee; 145.12 for Milwaukee; 146.12 for Milwaukee; 147.12 for Milwaukee; 148.12 for Milwaukee; 149.12 for Milwaukee; 150.12 for Milwaukee; 151.12 for Milwaukee; 152.12 for Milwaukee; 153.12 for Milwaukee; 154.12 for Milwaukee; 155.12 for Milwaukee; 156.12 for Milwaukee; 157.12 for Milwaukee; 158.12 for Milwaukee; 159.12 for Milwaukee; 160.12 for Milwaukee; 161.12 for Milwaukee; 162.12 for Milwaukee; 163.12 for Milwaukee; 164.12 for Milwaukee; 165.12 for Milwaukee; 166.12 for Milwaukee; 167.12 for Milwaukee; 168.12 for Milwaukee; 169.12 for Milwaukee; 170.12 for Milwaukee; 171.12 for Milwaukee; 172.12 for Milwaukee; 173.12 for Milwaukee; 174.12 for Milwaukee; 175.12 for Milwaukee; 176.12 for Milwaukee; 177.12 for Milwaukee; 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1.82 A Callins, 8 acres, no q sw 1/4 Sec 1, town 2, rango  
1.82 12, bounded n by Baltimore, e by Beloit road, s  
1.82 by Whiteoak, w by Lovejoy, 492

[illegible]

2-14 of Rock and state of Wisconsin, so wit. beginning at  
2-14 the corner of Milwaukee and River streets in said city,  
2-14 thence: northw. along the line of River street to the  
2-14 line of T. H. Woolworth, thence easterly along said

2.14	Woodlawn's land 10th & 11th streets, there southerly along
2.14	the bank of Rock river to Milwaukee street, thence
2.14	along the north side of Milwaukee street to the
2.14	place of beginning, and also, all of the interest of said
2.14	defendant, Harry O. Walker, in lot No 28 in said
2.14	block, & stone's addition to Janesville, or so much
2.14	of said stone's addition as may be necessary to
2.14	close and judgment, with interest and costs of sale.
2.14	Dated Aug. 21, 1888. R. T. Shredick
2.14	att'y for w. Shredick
2.14	
2.14	STATE OF WISCONSIN.
2.14	CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.
2.14	Charlotte Hale et al, of Joliet, Illinois, Elizabeth
2.14	Thompson, Elizabeth B. Bolton, administrators of Samuel
2.14	J. Perkins, deceased, and James Yates.
2.14	N pursuance and by virtue of the judgment of fore-
2.14	closure made and rendered in this case entitled:
2.14	tion on the 22d day of May, 1883, in favor of the above
2.14	named parties and against the above named defend-
2.14	ants, I, John O. Walker, the undersigned, do hereby
2.14	certify that the steps in front of the Myers
2.14	House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the
2.14	FOURTEENTH day of NOVEMBER, 1883,
2.14	at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of that day,

the following described mortgage premium, to-wit:  
All that certain piece, parcel, or tract of land situated,  
lying and being in the city of Jacksonville, county of  
Duval and state of Wisconsin, and known and distin-

183 quipped at the undivided one-half of two (2) (2) (2)  
 184 Mitchell's addition to Janesville, according to the  
 185 record of the same, was made in the year 1836, and  
 186 was one-half of the northeast quarter of the southeast  
 187 quarter of section thirty-four (34) town three (3) range  
 188 twelve (12) north to add to the original section  
 189 and was the same name or less. Dated Sept. 20, 1836.  
 190 WILLIAM MCKILL,  
 191 SOAN, PATTER & DALEY, 219 1/2 AVE. S. CHICAGO.

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city within twenty days after the service of this sum-  
mons on you exclusive of the day of such service; and  
if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time  
so limited, the court shall take the case as confessed.

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47 1 21 "Finance O Belgrave against Pliny Allen, Louisa Allen  
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[N pursuance and by virtue of the judgment of fore

1. I, Charles and Eda registered in the above title block as the owners of the above described premises, and I, the above named plaintiff, and against the above named defendant, I, shall offer for sale and sell as public and bona fide mortgagee the above described premises, to-wit: Myra House, in Main street, in the city of Jancerville in said county, on

THE 1st DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1938,

as the date of the execution of that day the following described mortgaged premises, to-wit: all that certain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the county of Walworth and state of Wisconsin, to-wit: the southeast quarter of section number one (1) of township number one (1) north and range number three (3) east and also the southwest quarter of section number one (1) of township number seven (7) north and range number fifteen (15) east; and also the southeast quarter of section number one (1) of township number seven (7) north and range number fifteen (15) east; and lying in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin as known and described as the south half of section number one (1) of township number seven (7) north and range number fifteen (15) east in the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter, also the

3. 198 northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section  
4. 198 number eleven (11), in township number one (1) north  
4. 198 of range number fourteen (14) east, containing on  
4. 198 township corner or so much thereof as may be sufficient

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15 28 Y<sup>OU</sup> are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in this action which has been filed in the office of the clerk of the

[illegible]

closure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 27th day of December, A D 1869, in favor of the above-named plaintiff and against the above-named defendants, I hereby offer for sale and sell at public

25.97 at the hour of TWELF O'CLOCK, DAY OF DECEMBER, 1856  
 at the hour of TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of that day  
 the following described mortgaged premises, to wit:  
 The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of sec-  
 tion nine (9), said township 36 N. and range 14 E. of the  
 eighth of the second, quarter of section nine (9),  
 quarter (Q), excepting however, so much of the above  
 described premises as are contained in half of section  
 nine (9), in some (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,  
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AN ORDINANCE—To prevent Drunkenness.

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The Mayor and Common Council of the City of San  
Diego do hereby certify that the following is a true and  
correct copy of the original as the same appears in the  
City Clerk's Office:

Section 1. Any person who shall be guilty of drac-  
keness in this city shall, on conviction, forfeit a pen-  
alty of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than ten  
dollars at discretion of the court, and with costs of suit  
at the discretion of the court, for each and every offense.  
Passed October 10th, 1892. W. B. THAYER, Mayor.

Attest: G. H. WILSON,  
City Clerk. oc12a3

HOBBS AND LOT FOR SALE, cheap.  
(oc12a1w) W. L. MITCHELL